

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Old Empty Bucket.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, As fond recollection presents them to view, The bin filled with coal and the well seasoned wild wood, And all the warm goods which I formerly knew; The grate, as it playfully threatened to burn us, The jolly old cook-stove with cheek blushing red, The bulking base-burner, the cavernous furnace, And e'en the old bucket which sat in the shed. The battered old bucket, the common coal bucket, The galvanized bucket which sat in the shed, That battered old bucket oft claimed my attention At noon or at night, when returned from my toil. I'd find it there waiting and wife would mention "It had to be filled ere the kettle would boil. How sudden I seized it and banged it and slammed it, How warm were the words which I ardently said, As full of the chunks of caloric I jammed it, And lugged in the bucket which sat in the shed. The blessed old bucket, the blasted old bucket, The much-cussed bucket which sat in the shed. How gladly to-day would I hasten to fill it, If only the wherewith reclined in the bin. I'd cherish each nugget, nor mar it nor spill it, But all of the day lug it cheerfully in. Far better than motoring, golfing or tennis, I'd play at the coal-game from breakfast to bed, But alas! that my name on the coal book is Dennis, And empty the bucket which sits in the shed; The destitute bucket, the vacuous bucket, The war-wasted bucket which sits in the shed.

—Exchange.

Yesterday was the last chance for aliens to register.

Thanks to the weather clerk, yesterday was a heatless Wednesday in many busy workshops.

Four or five student aviators have been killed the past week in training camps.

The present Russian collapse hasn't changed things much. The Russians quit fighting several months ago.

The Kaiser has transferred his headquarters to the Belgian watering place Spa, still well back from the danger line.

Tobacco is rolling in every day in long trains of wagons and from now on the sales will exceed a million a week.

The new \$400,000 rebuilt turnpikes are being cut through by heavy traffic just like the old ones. As soon as the thaw came the wagons started with heavy loads and narrow tires.

An airplane mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York is to be established during the coming summer. One round trip a day with first class mail only will be made.

W. H. Jones, Caldwell's aged Republican representative, after a protracted illness, went to Frankfort yesterday to take his seat for the first time. He found things getting along fairly well without him.

A couple of strangers from Vincennes, Ind., appeared at the Baptist church in Madisonville Sunday morning and Pastor M. E. Staley married them while Sunday School was in progress.

ONLY EIGHT FAILURES

Fine Body of Young Men Appeared For Physical Examination.

NEARLY ALL PASSED

List of 37 Soldiers, First in Rotation, To Be Made Up To-day.

Nearly all of the 100 young men called for examination responded yesterday and only 6 failed. Two others examined elsewhere failed.

The 8 thus eliminated from the qualified list are:

Willie F. Burris
Pleas Blades, Pueblo, Colo.
Robt. Drake
Geo. T. Fowler
Jno. Green Edmunds, Arizona.
Erne Gray Hicks
Everett Hamby
J. M. Seay

The examination was not nearly so rigid as heretofore. The orders are to pass all qualified even for special classes of military duties. Three of those who failed were in the first 37 and unless there are other disqualifications, the first 40 in the list published Tuesday, with Burris, Hicks and Hamby eliminated, will make up the draft.

The following are the first 37 names:

*Langford, Oscar
Cardin, Hansel
Crick, Felix Nelson
*McGowan, Jas. Huber
*Meacham, Marion Henry
*Metcalfe, John Orr
*McCarroll, Joe, Jr.
Hammonds, Wm. Bailey
*Grau, Claud Edward
McCord, Richard Garnett
*Elliott Dennis
Alexander, Olace
*Radford, Leslie Park
Martin, Robert
*Gilkey, Clarence G.
Eaton, Emmett Seymore
*Reeder, Edward
Combs, Thos. Fowler
Crews, Walter Washington
Orten, Noah Ervin
*Brown Pratt Edgar
*Chiles, Wm. Flemming
Stewart, David Thos.
McIntosh, Jno. Wm.
*Christopher, Tom
Ladd, Elma
*Graves, Geo. C.
Cox, William Edgar
Humphries, Quint
*Long, Robt.
Putty, Wm. Henry
Mitchell, David Preston
Johnson, Jno. Pee
Gilkey, Jas. Frederick
Alder, Sam
*Lancaster, P. R.
*Howard, Vernon
*Men from Hopkinsville.

110 MISSING

About Four Per Cent of Registrants Have Changed Addresses.

Out of something more than 2500 questionnaires sent out in this county 52 have been returned unclaimed to the county exemption board. Of these 34 are colored men and 18 white men.

In addition there are 58 to whom questionnaires were sent out who have not received them. Of these 25 are colored and the rest white. Several of these are known to be in the army by volunteering. Among these are Barrett E. Brown, John M. Burkholder, Dr. Stanley E. Stroube, Owen Marshall, Gus Wiley, J. C. Johnson, Jr., Luther R. Gresham. Raymond C. Mott whose name is in this list, is a printer who worked in the Kentuckian office last June and went from here to Chicago. Otho Ship is dead.

Donations of tobacco for the Lexington Red Cross have reached \$360.

Do You Know Any of Them?



Truckload of American marines on a road in France, greeted by the children with cheers and bouquets.

JURY LISTS ARE DRAWN

Names of Those Who Will Make Up Circuit Court Juries.

STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 25

Spring Term to Last For Six Weeks--Grand and Petit Juries.

Following is a list of those drawn from the jury wheel, from which the grand and petit juries for the approaching term of Circuit Court will be made up:

GRAND JURY.

J. R. Knight, W. D. Carter, W. L. Caudle, A. B. Hale, M. O. Kimmerring, Ed Reynolds, Walter Ezell, White Gee, A. B. Rose, A. B. Cook, Lawrence Daniels, Edward Major, Jr., George Gee, John R. Boyd, B. F. McKinney, T. W. Perdue, R. L. Wells, G. F. Jackson, Sylvester Reese, Y. G. Gibson, L. N. Lowry, J. M. Higgins, F. W. Dabney, Edgar Capps.

PETIT JURIES.

Lee Witty, Tom Roberts, J. T. Steger, Jr., Hugh Major, J. J. Sherrill, H. T. Hayes, R. L. Holmes, R. F. Harris, Pete Adcock, Jack Nance, J. Charles Stowe, Loman Armstrong, J. R. Caudle, W. F. Lacy, James H. Murphy, Oscar Smiley, E. B. Harris, Adrain Cornelius, R. E. Cox, J. G. Childress, J. G. Torian, Henry Cox, J. T. McCord, W. T. Hopper, M. S. Kelly, G. W. White, S. S. Williams, J. D. Rogers, James O'Daniel, J. S. Rogers, H. W. Hite, Walter Yancey, C. N. Ajon, R. Y. Pendleton, Wesley M. Carneal, Rufus Reeves.

New Developments

The confession of Marjorie Jenkins, aged 15, sweetheart of Heber Hicks, that Hicks told her that he killed Mrs. Joy Sparks at Clay, Ky., was a new development in the murder case.

The four prisoners held in connection with the murder are in jail at Dixon, Ky.

The latest evidence against Heber Hicks, the 19 year old son of Jacob Hicks who is held for the actual crime on evidence of James Logan and Willie Casey, both colored, seems to fix the crime fast upon the boy.

Not A Deserter.

Jacob Bush, a soldier from Jackson, Ky., missing since Dec. 21, was found in a lonely place near Hattiesburg, shot through the head. He had been robbed of \$110 he was known to have had when he disappeared, it was thought as a deserter.

OLD DIRECTORS PLEASED WITH RE-ELECTED EVERYTHING

With But One Or Two Legislative Visitors Charmed Changes For Pennyroyal Fair.

FAIR IN GOOD SHAPE DR. LARUE DID HONORS

Lively Interest Taken And Meeting Tuesday Well Attended.

The stockholders of the Pennyroyal Fair met Tuesday afternoon and elected a new Board of Directors. Only two new names appear in the board of 15. These are R. H. Holland and P. C. Sallee. The board as elected is as follows:

J. J. Metcalfe, S. L. Cowherd, Alex Wallace, Jno. W. Garnett, Holland Garnett, M. C. Forbes, T. W. Blakey, Jno. H. White, V. L. Gates, R. H. McGaughey, J. M. Neblett, B. O. McReynolds, W. M. Hancock, R. H. Holland, P. C. Sallee.

The meeting was largely attended and a lively interest was shown. The fair last year was a financial success and the finance committee headed by J. M. Neblett reported the cancellation of about \$3,000 in notes representing the debt the association had been carrying. Practically the same board will make the next fair a still greater success.

HOPKINSVILLE LADIES

Attend a Reception In Tampa, Fla., In Honor of Mrs. Rives.

A Tampa special says:

Perhaps the biggest affair of the week from a Kentucky standpoint in Florida was the reception and sewing party given at DeLand by Mrs. Wallace Foard in honor of Mrs. Frank Rives, wife of Senator Frank Rives, of Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Rives is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Cooper, at the latter's DeLand home. A score of Kentucky women in the DeLand colony were invited to meet this latest arrival there from the Bluegrass, and following a brief reception the afternoon was passed in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cooper and several children of the colony. Among the Kentuckians present were: Mrs. I. T. Blane, Hopkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Watts and Mrs. G. L. Herd, Pembroke, and Mrs. Lillie W. Chatten, Hopkinsville.

British casualties for the week were 7,077, 1433 killed.

SPRING PUSH CLOSE BY

Daily the Long West Front Line Grows Active--Allies In Successful Raids.

YANKEE GUNNERS BUSY

Germans Eager to Learn Our Strength and Their Planes Haunt American Front.

Last year the big offensive was begun Feb. 21. The time is nearing for the spring campaign. Military activity on both sides is increasing daily. The British near Epehy and La Bassee have conducted further incursions into the enemy positions in the latter region, inflicting numerous casualties on their antagonists and also taking prisoners and machine guns.

Likewise north of the Ailette river and in the Woivre sector, the French have made successful attacks which resulted in the capture of nearly three hundred prisoners. A somewhat ambitious attack by the Germans in the Verdun sector was put down by the French with severe casualties.

Between the Americans and the Germans there is a constant exchange of artillery fire and the Americans continue to carry out patrolling maneuvers toward the enemy trenches. The Germans evidently are anxious to gauge the positions occupied by the Americans and also to ascertain the number of men they are employing, for daily their aircraft are over the lines taking photographs and making observations. Anti-aircraft guns several times have driven off the enemy.

Although the increase in the activity along the entire front in France and Belgium is noticeable, there is no indication as to when the Germans will begin their much heralded general offensive. A German captured by the British says that at least one big attack is due to begin some time in March.

Meanwhile large concentrations of troops daily are arriving behind the German line and carrying out practice maneuvers.

On the Italian line the Austrians have endeavored to test the strength of the Italian in the Sette Comuni plateau sector.

The German war office asserts that the Austrians carried out a most successful attack here, but the Italian official communication declares that the Austrian columns were torn to pieces by the Italian artillery as they tried to gain the southern slopes of Monte Sasso Rosso and other positions, and the offensive was completely repulsed.

There was a considerable increase in the number of aerial attacks delivered by entente airmen on German towns in January. In all 31 of these raids were made, according to a German official statement. Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Friederichshafen, the home of the Zeppelin airship industry, and other towns were bombed. The statement says the entente lost four airplanes during these attacks.

Two Suits Filed.

J. T. Edwards, Sr., and J. T. Edwards, Jr., have filed suits against the Public Service Co., asking for \$1,000 each. The allegation by each plaintiff is that an instantaneous gas heater was bought and installed in the Edwards home in February, 1917, and that the work of installing it was poorly done so that when an attempt was made to use it the gas escaped and asphyxiated the two plaintiffs to the extent of making them unconscious and causing them to be under the treatment of physicians for some time.

Abdul Hamid, former Sultan of Turkey, died a prisoner in lonely exile this week, aged 70 years. The young Turks dethroned him in 1909, after he had been sultan 33 years, broke up his harem and imprisoned him at Saloniki. It is not known exactly how many widows he leaves.

Sale At Louisville.

R. H. McGaughey returned yesterday from Louisville, where he attended the stock sale of Kentucky Pure Bred Stock Association, which concluded with a banquet at the Watterson Hotel Tuesday night. Mr. McGaughey sold a bull calf for \$210, the second highest price realized for bulls. The entire sale averaged \$200, some of the heifers bringing \$400.

Lieutenant Egbert McKean was killed and Lieutenant Charles E. Cummings received serious injuries Monday when an airplane which they were operating crashed to the ground near Jennings, Ala.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conser-
vative in 1866. Succeeded by Hop-
kinsville Democrat 1876. Published
at the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR\$2.00
SIX MONTHS..... 1.00
THREE MONTHS..... .50
SINGLE COPIES..... 5c

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

J. C. Alcock, editor of a paper at
Jeffersonstown, Ky., secretary of the
Kentucky Press Association, has
bought the Danville Messenger.

Germany is establishing prison
camps in town where air raids are
expected, notably at Stuttgart and
Karlsruhe.

Senator La Flette has given no-
tice of his intention to sue the officers
of the Madison Club that has expelled
him from its membership.

Misses Pearl Trice, Angie Harrison
and May Neighbors, three Paducah
Red Cross nurses, are with the Ken-
tucky unit mobilizing at Ellis Island
to go to France.

The federal food administrator has
ordered that no more hens and pul-
lets be killed in Indiana, the purpose
being to increase the production of
eggs. The order will be in effect
until May 1.

Col. Roosevelt, who is in the Roose-
velt hospital in New York, following
operations in his ear, is not improv-
ing. Guarded bulletins are given
out, not at all encouraging.

The collapse of Russia Monks a
pitiful end to a world power that has
fallen into the hands of anarchists.
The so called government on Monday
ordered was to cease without peace
and the demobilization of armed forces
on all fronts. This unconditional
surrender has caused rejoicing in
Germany. It will mean the release
of prisoners, the furnishing of sup-
plies and the sacrifice of Rumania.
It delays but does not alter the end.

If any one is in doubt as to the lo-
cation of "Ukraine," the "republic
that has made peace with the Huns,
the following description ought to
make the boundaries plain between
Austria-Hungary on the one hand and
the Ukraine people's republic on the
other hand, as far as these two power
border on one another, the frontiers
will exist which existed before the
outbreak of the present war between
the Austro-Hungarian mon-
archy and Russia. Further north the
frontier of the republic beginning at
Tarnograd will in general, follow the
line of Bilgeray to Sroezberzzyn,
Krasnostau, Puasce, Radzyn, Mesh-
iretschei, Sarnaki, Selnik, Wysekeli-
towski, Kameiftsitowski, Prushany
and to Wydosowskyesee.

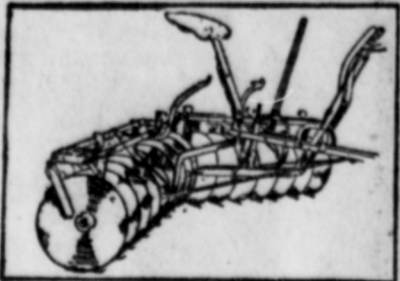
President Wilson addressed con-
gress Monday to clear the atmosphere
of any confusion resulting from the
recent speeches on peace terms by
the German chancellor and the Aus-
tro-Hungarian foreign minister and to
reiterate that until the military mas-
ters of Germany are ready to found
peace on principles of justice the
United States will continue the fight
it is just beginning for the safety of
itself and mankind. Members of con-
gress accepted the address not as a
peace message but as notice to the
central powers that the United States
cannot be turned aside from the ob-
ject for which it is fighting and a
warning to congress and the Ameri-
can people that the task of sending
the nation's fighting men to the front
must not be interfered with by mis-
leading utterances of Teutonic states-
men. The president was warmly
received and cheered as he conclud-
ed, and leaders without respect to
party afterward expressed hearty
approval of this words.

Optimistic Thought.
Those who lose today may win to

DISK HARROW IS CULTIVATOR

Implement Has No Rival in Cutting Up
Plowed Sod Without Lifting
It—Is Handy Tool.

The disk harrow is more properly
a cultivator than a harrow. It does
not give the combing effect of either
the spring tooth or the peg. Its ac-
tion is better described as a cutting
up of the soil as one would do it with
knives. But by throwing the disk bars



Disk Harrow.

at an angle to the draft so as to make
the disks cut anglewise, a sort of
light plowing or turning of the soil is
effected, which is very advantageous
for harrowing in grain which has been
sown broadcast by hand.

Nowadays, however, hand broadcast-
ing of grain is not common enough to
lend value to this use of the disk. The
disk does good work in rough land,
and in this connection meets a demand
which neither the peg nor the spring
can fully satisfy. The disk harrow
has no rival in cutting up a plowed
sod without lifting it, and as it can be
set to do practically everything any
other harrow can do, is a splendid all-
around cultivating tool.

HIGH VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Within Next Two Years \$1,000,000 Will
Be Spent in Hawaii in Con-
structing Highways.

Hawaii is awakening to the value of
good roads. Within the next two years
Honolulu will spend \$1,000,000 in road
building in the Island of Oahu. Con-
crete will be extensively used in the
work as the Hawaiian has learned the
value of permanent construction. Ameri-
can engineers are largely responsible
for the character of road building in
the territory and for the good streets
of the city of Honolulu. Of the latter
there are 234 miles within the city
proper and, altogether, 474 in the coun-
ty. Honolulu now has an arrangement
with the territorial government where-
by that city receives \$300,000 a year
for the construction of streets and
\$350,000 for maintenance. There is
in the latter figures a lesson for Texas
road builders who have a tendency to
exhaust all road funds on construction
leaving nothing for maintenance.

ESTIMATE VALUE OF PASTURE

As Much as \$10 an Acre Can Be Ob-
tained in a Season From Good
Land—\$5 Is Average.

Somebody wants to know the value
per season of pasture land. A return
as high as \$10 an acre can be ob-
tained in a season from good pas-
ture land, but this is above the aver-
age. It has been shown possible to
produce value in dairy products and
beef of \$5 to \$5.50 an acre in 30 days,
but this should not be counted on
too confidently. A rental value of really
good pasture is \$5 a season if restric-
tion is put upon the length of season,
or number of cattle.

OILING OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Lack of Lubrication on Some of Bear-
ings of Machine Will Cause Dam-
age—No Excuse for Neglect.

More damage can be done to a ma-
chine in half an hour through lack of
oil or grease on some bearings than by
a whole season's exposure to the
weather, the specialists declare. For
this sort of neglect there can be no
excuse.

CALF NEEDS GOOD STABLING

Young Animal Demands Plenty of
Good Feed, Water and Milk—
Variety Is Beneficial.

The fall calf demands food stab-
ling; it demands plenty of good feed
and plenty of water and milk. There
must be promptness and attention,
and the calf feeder must be in sympathy
with his charge and be ready to sup-
ply variety whenever it can be had.

IS RICHEST OF FERTILIZERS

Hog, Sheep and Chicken Manures Are
Most Valuable Because of Concen-
trated Feed They Eat.

From a direct fertilizing standpoint,
hog, sheep and hen manures are the
most valuable because of the large
proportion of concentrated food fed to
such stock. By the same reasoning
stall-fed cattle produce the richest
dung for fertilizer.

SELECT EGGS FOR SHIPPING

Avoid Those of Thin Shells, Unusually
Long or Irregular in Shape—
Wrap in Paper.

In selecting eggs for shipping by
mail, thin-shelled and unusually long
or irregular shaped eggs should be
avoided. Each egg should be wrapped
in sufficient paper to hold it snugly in
its own individual compartment in the

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This
Lady Much Suffering. Black-
Draught Relieved.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Pat-
rick, of this place, writes: "I was
very constipated. I had sour stomach
and was so uncomfortable. I went to
the doctor. He gave me some pills.
They weakened me and seemed to
tear up my digestion. They would
gripe me and afterwards it seemed
I was more constipated than before.

I heard of Black-Draught and de-
cided to try it. I found it just what I
needed. It was an easy laxative, and
not bad to swallow. My digestion soon
improved. I got well of the sour stom-
ach, my bowels soon seemed normal,
no more griping, and I would take a
dose now and then, and was in good
shape.

I cannot say too much for Black-
Draught for it is the finest laxative
one can use."

Thedford's Black-Draught has for
many years been found of great value
in the treatment of stomach, liver and
bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle
and reliable in its action, leaving no
bad after-effects, it has won the praise
of thousands of people who have used it.

NC-135

(Advertisement.)

Drones in the Hive.

"It is civilization which has given
us the woman who tells not, who lives
for pleasure, who takes from life gifts
for which she makes no return."—Ex-
change.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Preferred Locals

FOR SALE—A nice leather couch
in good condition. Phone 105-9.

Will exchange a practically new
two-story home in Hopkinsville for
South Christian farm lands or a cot-
tage in town. Phone 105-9.

FOR SALE—Small South Christian
farm, close in and well improved.
The price is right.

BOULDIN & TATE,

Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.

Good Farms for Sale.

We have several good money mak-
ing, well located farms for sale that
we can sell very reasonably.

RADFORD & JOHNSON,

Office Pennyroyal Building.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.

**Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?**
Evansville's Best paper.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that
the corporation known as the Terry
Coal & Coke Company, has been dis-
solved and is closing up its business
and that its corporate existence has
ended.

December 29th, 1917.

R. E. COOPER, Pres.

L. HAYDON, Sec.

PROFESSIONALS

Dr. T. W. Perkins
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over City Bank, formerly
occupied by Dr. Fruit.

Office Phone 124-1—Residence 124-2
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.

Office,

Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.

Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-
class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has germicidal, soothing and emollient power.
Sample form, full directions, or postpaid by

THRIFT STAMP IS HIS TIP

Instead of Usual Quarter, Baltimore
Man Makes Practice of Giving
Twenty-Five-Cent Stamp.

There is a new sort of tip around
the hotels, the Baltimore Sun states.
A widely-known man had his usual
luncheon at one of the big hotels.
The service was excellent, and, of
course, he passed something to the
waiter. But instead of the usual
quarter it was a Thrift card, on
which a 25-cent Thrift stamp had
been pasted.

"I just happened to have an idea
that I could not do the waiter who
serves me a better turn than to get
his mind fixed on these Thrift
stamps," said the man who changed
the style in tips. "It took him
a minute or two to find out
what I had handed him. He was a
surprised fellow. But a moment's
explanation straightened him out.
And I believe that in a little while he
will understand that I not only gave
him my usual little fee for his po-
liteness and attention, but that I put
him on the right track to make the
best use of what he picks up during
the day.

"Likely as not the tip of one man
a day, if given in the form of a 25-
cent Thrift stamp, would come
pretty near to buying that waiter one
of the War Savings fund certificates,
with all of the stamp spaces filled, by
the end of the year. It seems to me
that the people who are served by
certain waiters could do them no bet-
ter favor than to give them Thrift
stamps instead of the usual bit of
cash."

IN THE SOUP



Mr. Shad—Say, oyster, weren't
your two brothers in partnership to-
gether in business?

Mr. Oyster—Yes, but the partner-
ship was dissolved. They were both
caught and made into oyster soup.

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

In Harper's Magazine Mrs.
Humphrey Ward thus describes the
late Matthew Arnold, who was her
uncle:

His face was strong and rugged,
the large mouth, the broad lined
brow, and vigorous coal black hair,
bore no resemblance, except for that
fugitive yet vigorous something
which we call "family likeness," to
either his father or mother—still
less to the brother so near to him in
age. But the Celtic trace is there,
though derived, I have sometimes
thought, rather from an Irish than
a Cornish source. Nothing indeed
at first sight could have been less ro-
mantic or dreamy than his outer ap-
pearance. "Ineffectualness" was not to
be thought of in connection with
him. He stood four-square—a cour-
teous, competent man of affairs, an
admirable inspector of schools, a de-
lightful companion, a guest whom
everybody wanted, and no one could
bind for long; one of the sanest,
most independent, most cheerful and
lovable of mortals. Yet his poems
show what was the real inner life
and genius of the man; how rich in
that very "emotion," "love of beauty
and charm," "rebellion against fact,"
"spirituality," "melancholy" which
he himself catalogued as the cradle
gifts of the Celt.

STATED CONSERVATIVELY.

The freshman class in trigonome-
try reciting.

"And have you proved this propo-
sition?" asked the "math. prof."

"Well," said the freshman,
"proved is rather a strong word, but
I can say that I have rendered it
highly probable."—Los Angeles Ex-
press.

NO COMPLIMENT.

Mae—He told me that I am the
apple of his eye.

Fae—Can you ever forgive him?
The idea, dear, of daring to infer
that you are deserving and getting

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

How Does a Soldier Feel in a
Life-and-Death Crisis?

He was caught—like a rat in a trap—with only one chance in a million of
coming out alive. He thought of—
What does a soldier think of in a life-and-death crisis? How does he
feel? What does he do? What is the millionth chance that he takes to escape?
While trembling and hot from the experiences they have gone through,
grenade throwers—have told what they saw, heard and felt. To read these
stories of personal adventure is to get an entirely new viewpoint of the war.

A Close-Up of the War

Newspapers and magazines treat the war along broad, general
lines—they speak of nations and armies. But these stories
tell you about the most daring, audacious and heroic deeds of
MEN—individuals. They tell of exploits which even now
you think never could happen. No professional author in
the history of literature could tell such stories, for no man's
imagination could think them up. Yet each of these stories is
true—and so startling that the mind simply stands aghast at
wonder. They would thrill a man with blood as cold as a fish.

"True Adventures of the Great War"

6 Volumes Free!

The Review of Reviews has collected these two hundred and more
stories in six handsome volumes, containing altogether 1800 pages, pro-
fessively illustrated. Every one of these stories is absolutely genuine as
to the facts related; every one of them is told in the words of the person
who is the hero or heroine of the exploit. And now, for a limited time, you can secure these six volumes
free, with a two-year subscription to the Review of Reviews.

Now, and during these next few years, as never before, every
intelligent American will need the Review of Reviews. The
world is on the verge. It is in the throes of social, industrial
and political changes that are earthshaking. One cannot form
opinions on these revolutionary events, one cannot base his acts
intelligently upon them—unless he understands the real war
situation, unless the facts, all the facts, are known. It is
genuine patriotic duty in these coming days of trial for
every citizen to know comprehensively what is happening
in the world around him.

Send No Money

The subscription to Review of Reviews is
offered at the regular price. The six volumes
described above will be given in addition. The
subscription is absolutely free. So that no one may act in
haste, the books will be sent first for
examination, all charges prepaid, and if
they do not come up to expectation,
the subscription cancelled. Only
the first edition of this set will be
offered free with a two-year sub-
scription. Immediate acceptance
of this offer is, therefore, ad-
vised, if you are at all in-
terested. Mail the coupon
now.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime
which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to;
that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case
and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best.
All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible
recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville
Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for de-
tailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
Station 5 LOUISVILLE, KY.



Save a loaf
a week
help win
the war

Will Pay
\$1.50

Per Bushel
in Shuck for
Sound Dry Corn
THE ACME MILLS
Incorporated

Food
will win the war

He who wastes
a crust of bread
prolongs the war

don't waste it!



You
May
Talk
to One
Man
By an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.
Catch the Idea!

McCALL'S
Fashion
Authority
For Nearly 50 Years!

Join the 1,300,000 women who turn to
McCALL'S every month for correct fash-
ions, for patterns, for economical buying,
for fancy needlework, for good stories—for
pleasure, for help, for style.
McCALL, Pattern Co., 336 N. 3rd St., Phila., Pa.

10c
a
Copy

75c
a
Year

FREE! SEND A POSTAL CARD AND ASK FOR
SAMPLE COPY of McCALL'S or \$1000 PUN-
ishment Offer to Women or List of GIFTS given
without cost or MONEY Offer to Boys and
Girls, or latest PATTERN CATALOGUE, or the
Cash Offer to AGENTS, or \$1000 Prize Offer to
your CLUBS. Address
THE McCALL CO., 236-250 West 37th Street, New York, N. Y.

ON A TREADMILL

BY ALAN HINSDALE.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I am one of the Americans of the first expeditionary force that went to France to fight the central powers to be captured. It was a night reconnoitering force of Germans who killed several young fellows and took a few as prisoners. We were marched away to the rear and put under a temporary guard.

Being Americans, the officer in command did not know what to do with us. Whether we would be treated more rigorously than troops of other nationalities I didn't know, but I believed we would. So I made up my mind to escape before we were taken to Germany, or to get shot trying to do so.

Having been recently captured, we were not as strictly watched as doubtless would be later on. But what helped me was the bursting of a shell from the American lines very near us and our guards. Several of the guards were killed and two of our fellows were wounded. I took advantage of the confusion to walk away to the rear.

I had not gone 50 yards before I came to the dead body of a German. I dropped beside him, and under cover of the darkness—there were only such lights as appear at night in war—I appropriated his helmet and by dint of hard labor managed to get off his coat. As soon as I had put on both, I got up and walked slowly rearward.

Hundreds of shells were falling all about me, and for other reasons perhaps I was not noticed. My trousers were very dirty and might have belonged to a soldier of any nationality. The German coat and helmet I wore were all the disguise I needed. I picked up a rifle lying on the ground and now and again turned and fired a shot in the direction of the American lines. I was once stopped by an officer, but before he could question me, he saw something or someone else that drew his attention from me, and I gave him the slip.

I made my way rearwards where the troops were not so thick as at the front, and though I worked my way without knowing where the reserve lay, I had the good luck to get into a region where there were no troops. I came presently to a little stream on which was a mill. I heard the tramp of men coming. I would have gone into the mill to hide, but it was locked. So instead I got onto the mill wheel and my weight let me down to the bottom of a walled space wherein the wheel revolved.

In a few minutes I heard a column of men marching by and the word of command by the officers. I was where they would not see me; nevertheless I hid under the wheel. After they had passed and the thud of their shoes was dying away in the distance I concluded to move on, seeking for some French family which had not been turned out of house and home, who would hide me until I could get back to my command. Naturally I took hold of the wheel and was about to step on one of the buckets, when it occurred to me that it would turn and let me down as far as I ascended. A glance about showed me that I was imprisoned. I could not escape by the wheel, and I could not climb a perpendicular wall.

What there was to grind I knew not; perhaps the miller was obliged to work for the Germans; at any rate just before day came I heard sounds above, something shifted, and down came the water. It had been turned into the flume, and pouring on the wheel, began to rotate it. When the water rose to my waist I began to do a tread-mill act on the wheel. I climbed as the wheel turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp I'd rather drown. I kept on with my endless climb, feeling pretty well discouraged at the poor prospect ahead of me. I believed that the mill was used by the Germans, and if this were so, I might better cease to tread and fall back into a watery grave. When death is far away we don't dread it; when it is right before us, or behind, as it was with me, we shrink from it. I was about to take my chances by calling to the miller, when looking up I saw the sweet face of a little girl looking down upon me.

"Mon Dieu!" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting above, and the water ceasing to flow, the wheel stopped turning. Then came a woman and the girl I had seen; I climbed out; when I said "Americaine" they hurried me into the house near the mill where they hid me.

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use before day, hoping to evade the Germans at that hour.

I was the first American soldier they had seen; indeed they did not know that there were any American soldiers in France. They were overjoyed when I told them that there were thousands, and more coming every day. There was but little in their larder, but what there was they offered me. I had not been long without food, and refused to accept anything but a piece of bread.

That they were more fighting, and as the fire drew nearer, we hoped we would be within the allied lines. During the afternoon our wish was fulfilled, and we were taken with my

THE PEACEMAKER

By F. A. MITCHELL.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Elihu Girard of Philadelphia was a relic of former days. He died at the age of ninety-three. His son Elihu is seventy, and his grandson, born in his father's ripe manhood has had thirty birthdays.

The first Girard was a china merchant sailing his own ships early in the nineteenth century. He turned over the business to his son thirty years ago. Elihu the second discarded sails and used steam as a motive power. When his son became a man his father took him on his ship and later made him master. Finally Elihu the second retired and his son sailed their ship, the Peacemaker, without having the father on board to give him orders.

When the world's war broke out, Girard second, had not been on a voyage for several years. He was devoted to peace, as were his ancestors. Hearing that German cruisers had escaped to prey on the commerce of their enemies, and fearing that his son might become involved when out on the ocean, he resolved to go with him on his next trip.

Young Captain Girard was somewhat discomfited when his father informed him of the fact, but said nothing. A month elapsed before the Peacemaker was ready for her voyage, during which time her captain was making preparations for defense.

"My son, I presume thee knows I am opposed to any kind of warfare. If a German cruiser mistakes the Peacemaker for a ship belonging to one of its enemies, I desire to make no resistance, but lower the flag at once." "Just so, father," was the filial reply.

"I see no preparations for defense," added the father, looking over the vessel for guns. "Preparations for defense only excite irritation," replied the captain evasively.

The old man went aboard, the captain followed and the Peacemaker started out into the Atlantic.

One day Girard the second was sitting on deck in a peaceful reverie. His eyesight was failing and he did not notice a cruiser flying the German flag about three miles distant and heading for the Peacemaker.

"Father," said the captain who was near the old man, "I have something to show you in my cabin. Please come below with me."

The father arose from his chair and followed his son below. The former entered the captain's cabin and the latter locked the door.

"Father," he said from without, "look through the porthole and you will see a German cruiser coming."

The old man looked in time to see a shot skipping over the water passing a cable's length from the bow.

"Bring her to a stop," he shouted.

"Not a bit of it," replied the son. "I've got as much right to sail this pond without interruption as she."

"But we are not at war; she wishes only to search us."

"Very well, let her send an officer aboard to search us."

There was no reply to this. The captain had gone on deck and was giving orders. The cruiser—she turned out to be a gunboat—was bearing down on the Peacemaker, thinking that she was a Britisher sailing under the American flag. When she got within range, a side of the Peacemaker opened up and displayed a line of guns.

Captain Girard had got what he was itching for, a fight. The Girards were rich and he had been enabled to put aboard an efficient armament. His shots sought the gunboat and the gunboat's shots sought him. Between the noise of the explosions, the words "Let me out!" were heard accompanied by a vigorous kicking on wood. Presently a crash was heard and up came the captain's father, his eyes aflame.

He saw several things almost simultaneously. The first was a dead sailor who had been killed by a shot from the German; the second was the wreck of one of the deck houses; the third was men standing beside their guns waiting for something.

"What are they waiting for?" asked the old man of his son.

"Ammunition, father; it's coming right along."

At that moment a shot from the German whizzed by Mr. Girard and knocked a funnel into smithereens.

"Elihu, are thee going to stand here idle while they sink the ship?" asked the captain's father.

There was no reply, for men came with the ammunition; it was put in the guns. They were manned by sailors who knew nothing about their use. One of the squads failed to load in time to satisfy the old Quaker. He gave the man who was putting in the shot a shove that sent him spinning; put the shot in the gun himself, and removing in a similar way the man whose part it was to fire the piece, pulled the lanyard himself.

The fight was a brief one, for the gunboat was but scantily equipped for battle, and she soon turned and showed a clean pair of heels. The captain gave orders for the Peacemaker to close her ports.

"What are you going to do," roared the old man.

"Continue our intended course," "Without slaking the pirate?"

"Father," replied the son impressively, "remember that our ship is the Peacemaker."

Planters Hardware Co.
Incorporated.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

\$7.00

LOUISVILLE

Courier-Journal

Daily By Mail

(Not Sunday)

AND

Daily Kentuckian

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Your Home Paper and the Best Known Daily Newspaper
of This Section.

An Excellent Combination

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent
to the office of the KENTUCKIAN or to L. E. BARNES,
the Courier-Journal agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

Plat Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32.

Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT

One Idea in Mind of German War Lords as in That of Colored Minister.

"The kaiser and Hindenburg, and the crown prince and the other German big-wigs can never mention the war without saying that it was forced upon them, that they are fighting in defense of the fatherland, that their enemies are to blame for all the bloodshed, and so forth."

The speaker was Edsell Ford, son of Henry Ford.

"The way the Germans insist on this defense talk of theirs, in season and out of season," he went on, "reminds me of the colored preacher who always preached on infant baptism."

"A deputation waited on him one evening and asked him if he wouldn't please drop infant baptism for a time. He said he'd try to meet the deputation's wishes, and the following Sunday he announced as his text, 'Adam, Where Art Thou?'"

"This text, brethren and sisters," said the preacher, "can be divided into fo' heads. Fust, every man is somewhar. Second, most men is whar they hain't got no business to be. Third, you'd better watch out or that's whar you'll be yourself. Fo'th, infant baptism. And now, brethren and sisters, I guess we might as well pass up the first three heads and come immediately to the fo'th—infant baptism."

LAUGH AT PERILS OF AIR

Men of the Flying Squadrons Have Their Own Way of Describing the Day's Doings.

The unquenchable youth and vitality of our airmen, says a writer in the London Globe, is reflected in the slang which they invent with regard to their work. It is well known that, on the lucus a non lucendo principle, they call a flying machine a bus, and it appears that they call acting as pilots for cadets who are learning to fly taxicab driving for young Huns, although it includes trailing a target on a wire about twenty yards long for the novices to shoot at. "They miss the target sometimes and get us; had half-a-dozen ventilations in the tail of my old bus one day last week," lightly said a young officer. "It's all in the day's work, but when you've heard Archie barking the pop-pop-pop of a Hun at practice doesn't put the wind up. The chances are a million to one against your being killed even by a nervous young Hun. The real strain is the monotony of waiting for them to come up. So in the air, when they are at what a foot-slogging soldier knows as "stand easy," it is the general habit to read a novel. "If it is a clear sky and not too bumpy the old bus nearly manages itself. Risky? Lord, no, that's why we call it taxi-driving."

FED ZOO ANIMALS TO HUNS.

All the beasts, numbering thousands, formerly in the vast supply zoo of the Hagenbeck Brothers, at Hamburg, Germany, have been butchered and fed to the kaiser's soldiers. The zoo's daily feed bill was enormous, so instead of feeding the animals, the government decided it was better to feed the animals to the soldiers. This is the story G. W. Meredith of Los Angeles, Cal., brings home with him from Germany. The collection included lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards, the rhinoceros and hippopotamus—specimens of almost every jungle beast and reptile.

GETTING ALONG NICELY.

My small niece, Ethel, frequently "says quite a mouthful." She and the little girl next door were pretty apt to quarrel. The other evening her grandmother asked her how she and Dora were getting along, and was rather surprised at her answer, which was: "Fine; we don't speak."

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

"Morning, Jim."
"Morning senator."
"Jim, I suppose you are going to vote for me as usual. My policies—"
"Your policies are all right, senator. But there was a mighty pretty girl around today looking for votes."

QUITE SO.

"We may live to see the airplane in common everyday use like the automobile."

"Sure! But our chance of living to see that will be better if we leave the experimenting to other people."

—Boston Transcript.

A Chance Acquaintance

By Florence Lillian Henderson

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nellie Morse had seen the young man only twice, but she was pleased when he lifted his hat, and she smilingly replied to his courtesy. The first time was when, crossing the street, the handle of the little basket she was carrying parted and some supplies from the delicatessen store were scattered far and wide.

The young man had gathered up the various articles, both had laughed merrily over the mishap, betraying Nellie's fondness for Swiss cheese, rye bread and pickles. Now they met again, and both were glad to pass the salutation of something more than strangers.

"I see you have struck up an acquaintance with our neighbor, Mr. Philip Dexter, the art engraver?" spoke a pleasant voice—that of Mrs. Rhoades, landlady of the house where Nellie and numerous other young women earning their living as stenographers and clerks had their abode.

"Oh, is that his name?" said Nellie, a trifle flushed.

"Yes, he rooms across the court, directly opposite your apartment."

Nellie got her own supper on her little gas stove that evening. Then she went into her bedroom adjoining the little closet that, did for a kitchen, and did not turn on the light. She sat down by the window, half-frosted over, and looked across the court.

"How strange, how near and almost romantic!" soliloquized Nellie, smiling at the folly of a passing fancy.

"That must be Mr. Dexter's room, but the frost on the window obscures all view. Yes, that must be the brave rescuer of my delicatessen dainties," added Nellie, as a shadow fell across the windowpane. "Why, he is drawing."

She held her breath with a strange sensation as, across the broad frosted upper pane a quick, deft hand, manipulating tool or pencil, began sketching the profile of a human face.

"Why!" exclaimed Nellie. "It's me!" Yes, Nellie had a saucy, unreformable stray lock that always came out of place across her forehead. She had a retroussée chin, as well. There could be no doubt that the artistic hand at work was dimming faithfully from memory her own features.

And then the room across the court evidently warmed up, and slowly, but effectually, the fair face drawn vanished into nothingness, and, with a slight sigh, Nellie sentimentally wondered if the fleeting interest of the young man had likewise faded into thin air.

Life had been stern and hard to Nellie. Left an orphan, she had been compelled to work for a living. More latterly, too, she had contributed to the partial support of a married and deserted sister. That sister was now, seeking a legal separation from a more than unworthy husband, who had persecuted her sorely, who was even now being sought for by the police for his crimes, and who was a haunting menace to the two loyal sisters, and Winifred Allen was practically in hiding until the law gave her husband no further claim upon her.

Nellie came home one evening about a week later. The room was cold and damp, the heat having been shut off since morning, and the windows were coated with steam. She had just taken off her wraps when the door of the room opened quickly, closed and was locked with a click, and Richard Allen stood glaring at her.

"Didn't expect me?" sneered Allen. "Well, I've located you. Now, for the other one. Where is my wife hiding?"

"How dare you intrude?" began Nellie; but the other faced her with a murderous gleam in his evil eyes.

"No dramas!" he said, sharply. "I'm hunted and I'm desperate. I want to see Winifred and I'm going to. I'll give you just five minutes to decide to take me to her, or I'll slit that pretty white throat of yours, and hers afterwards, if I find her. Do some thinking, and do it quick, for I'm in dead earnest."

Nellie shuddered and thrilled. She knew the reckless, cruel nature of the man. She shrank to the window and leaned her forehead against the sash, trying to think of some way to baffle this refugee from justice. Nellie gasped as she lifted her eyes. The upper sash was partially clear. She saw, seated near the window in his room across the way, Philip Dexter. She moved her hand to attract his attention. Then, deftly, rapidly, on the lower, steam-clouded sash she traced with her finger the words:

"Come—come quick!"

"What are you up to there?" grated out Allen harshly, springing forward, bristling with suspicion.

Nellie darted for the little kitchen closet. She slammed its door shut against the furious visitor, and clung to it as he endeavored to pull it open. He went flat on the floor as Nellie let go of the inside knob. At that moment Philip Dexter burst into the room.

There was a fierce struggle between the two men, but Nellie ran out and shrieked for help. Richard Allen went into the hands of the police, where he belonged, and out of harm's way.

Comedy—the chance meeting on the street. Near tragedy—Nellie's rescue, and after that—sweet romance, and love, and two earnest young souls merged into one.

WHEN A BOMB IS DROPPED

Germans Have Ingenious Device to Assist the Aim of the Bomber Releasing It.

If a bomb be dropped from an airplane 10,000 feet up, and traveling at a speed of 100 miles an hour, it reaches the ground a considerable distance ahead of the point at which it was released, and the difficulty of judging how to hit a particular building must be enormous. A machine invented to assist the raiders has been found on a captured German Gotha.

The main feature is a telescope hung on gimbals and pointing through the floor of the bomber's compartment. In connection with this is a form of spirit-level which brings a bubble into the center of a glass disk when the telescope is vertical, so that the bomber knows when it is in the position that can be trusted. Below the telescope is a prism, so that the image seen is not an object directly underneath, but at any desired distance ahead, according to the angle at which it is set. For instance, if the airplane is 10,000 feet up, and the speed is such that the bomb must be released half a mile from the object, the prism has to be set at an angle of 15 degrees. Even then the calculation is liable to error, because the density of different layers of air may vary, and, of course, any deflection of the airplane from the straight line to the object throws the calculation out.

A KIND WISH



"Good-by, Jonah."

"Good-by, old fish; I hope I haven't caused you any internal injuries."

THE BUTLER RIFLE.

The oddest of all stories of war speculation has just come to light in the New York courts. It shows that a dead man's plan realized a fortune from nothing after his body was at the bottom of the sea. George Ley Peace Butler, a professional musician, known on the stage as George Vernon, went down with the Lusitania. His will, filed in New York, was found to provide for the disposition among relatives of the sum of \$103,588. Upon investigation, however, it was found that the large sum thus formally devised comprised only the prospective profits from a contract which the testator had to furnish rifles to the Russian government. His actual estate was exactly \$47. After Butler's death, his wife, alone and impoverished, committed suicide. Butler's executor, however, continued the negotiations about the rifle contract and finally brought the whole thing to a successful conclusion. Just as Butler had calculated, when making his will, a profit of 45 cents on each rifle was realized, the total profit being the exact sum he had devised. The post-mortem fortune was divided among Butler's mother, his two brothers and his two sisters. After expenses had been deducted, each heir received \$12,733.—J. M. Allison, in Cincinnati Times Star.

TOOT PREFERRED TO LUTE.

He—Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate real music.

Second He—Why do you say that?

He—Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour, and she don't even look out of the window, but just one honk of a horn and—out she comes!—Lehigh Burr.

HEADING HIM OFF.

"This law is a queer business."

"How so?"

"They swear a man to tell the truth."

"What then?"

"And every time he shows signs of doing it, some lawyer objects."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MADE BY THE GERMANS, USED BY THE FRENCH



Lieutenant Guillier and his men using a shelter built by Germans and later captured by the Frenchmen after fierce fighting in Belgium.

"Corn-Less Day" for Feet, Every Day

Use "Geta-It," the Great Corn Discovery! Makes Corns Peel Right Off!

Look at the illustration below. See the two fingers peeling off a corn as though it were a banana peel! And the man is smiling while he's doing it! All done painlessly, joyfully. The moment "Geta-It"



"Geta-It," the Only Genuine, Thorough Corn-Remover Ever Discovered. Demand "Geta-It."

touches a corn or callus the growth is doomed. It takes but two seconds to apply "Geta-It." The corn-pain is eased at once. You can sit at your desk or walk about, dance, think, love and work with absolute ease. You can apply "Geta-It" conveniently almost anywhere where you can take your shoe and stocking off for a moment or two. "Geta-It" dries at once; then put your shoe and stocking on again. There's no further excuse for suffering from corns and corn-pains.

"Geta-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the woman's let corn remedy by L. L. Elgin.

Strange But True

In spite of the ice spell that lasted two months, many ice houses have not been filled. The snow not only ruined the ice, but the zero weather made it impossible to harvest the ice.

Purely Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Stowe have returned from a month's visit to relatives at Redlands, California.

Capt. Henry J. Stites arrived yesterday from Camp Shelby and will return today. This brief visit to his mother is probably his final visit before going abroad.

Mrs. W. B. Atkins and little daughter, Florence, of Hopkinsville, are visiting Mrs. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis.—Clarksville Leaf—Chronicle.

Agee Chiles has gone to Detroit, Mich., to accept a position.

Term "The Public."

What we understand today by the term "the public" did not exist during antiquity, as it presupposes a great number of simultaneous readers of one and the same writings, a condition that could not be realized before the invention of printing. The first book that may be said to have had a public in the sense as now understood was the printed Bible. The essential instrument, however, for the formation of "a public," journalism, did not appear before the French revolution.

Electrified Crops.

Experiments carried out in 1916 on a farm in Dumfries to demonstrate the effect of overhead discharge of electricity on plant growth gave some remarkable results. The tests were carried out on a field of oats, and the electrified area of one acre gave an increased yield of 873 pounds of grain, or 40 per cent, over the two half acres unelectrified, while the straw yielded an increase of 88 per cent.

Seems Rather Conservative.

We are frank to say that we would hardly accuse the Pittsburgher, who said his wife for divorce after she had left him 40 times, of being overly precipitous.—Marion Star.

HARDWICK
Have Your Umbrella Re-covered
\$1.50 - - - \$5.00
HARDWICK

T-O-DAY
WE WILL HAVE
SPARE RIBS
AND
BACK BONES

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Salsify, Onions, Parsnips, Soup Bunches, Cucumbers, Beets, Sweet Potatoes, Carrots, Shallots, Turnips, &c, &c.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

LET'S HAVE YOUR ORDERS.

Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

A Tough Wood.

One of the toughest of woods is that of the so-called Osage orange, which, however, is not an orange at all, but belongs to the nettle family. Some idea of its strength may be had from a report made not long ago by the forest service, which shows that a block 30 inches long and two inches by two inches in cross section, when bent, breaks under a stress of 13,000 pounds.

To Protect the Patient.

A physician said this is one of the best aids to a speedy recovery from pneumonia: Make a tight-fitting jacket of cheesecloth, sleeveless, and interline with two thicknesses of sheet cotton. Line with the cheesecloth. Fasten in front with snaps; it is worn next the skin. It is best to have two of these little coats. They protect the patient from any chance draft when changing the clothes or bedding.

Title of Admiral.

The rank or title of admiral did not exist in the United States navy until 1890, when it was created by congress and conferred on David G. Farragut. He held it until his death, in 1870, and his successors have been: David D. Porter, 1870 to 1891, and George Dewey, from 1890 till his death, January 16, 1917. With his death the title lapsed and has not been revived.

DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

C. R. BOULDIN L. A. TATE
WE BUY AND SELL

Real Estate

We can sell your farm satisfactorily, or if you want to buy we have something to suit you.

Bouldin & Tate

Office Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.
Come to See Us or Phone Us.

Indiana Silo



The Silo that gives you one hundred per cent food value. Made of California long pine and red wood, also Oregon fur.

SOLD BY

Robertson & Co.,
Adams, Tenn.

Job Printing

We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

Writes from California

Dear old Kentucky and Kentucky Friends:

Lest the old adage "out of sight, out of mind" should be verified in my case, I am writing these lines. I came out to California last July during a very hot period; the thermometer registering at one place on route 120 degrees, saw our soldier boys on the border and felt very sorry for them; saw so hot. We reached Los Angeles one afternoon about 4 o'clock came out to beautiful Huntington Park in an auto and although it is only a few miles out from the city, I wished very much for a wrap on the way. We have had no winter here, and only a few light frosts; roses geraniums, calla lilies with many other kinds of flowers are to be seen all over the Park. We have had three, or four rain showers during January, but not a day passes that the sunshine does not fall on this favored land. When I heard and read of the severe weather in Ky. I felt like I would be very glad if an airship would come by, pick all of my friends up and bring them right over here. Quite a number of events have occurred in the city since I came. The first of much note was the Billy Sunday revival which lasted two months; the big tabernacle was crowded every day for the three services, and there were many thousands "trail hitters." The big building had a seating capacity of 16 thousand and a chorus of six thousand voices led by Kodeheaver was a treat long to be remembered. "Brighten the corner where you are" one of the favorite songs sung. Well if you have never heard that song get it and you will like it. I only wish you could hear Margaret McKee, (any kin to you Jean?) the mocking bird of Southern California whistle it as I did a few Sundays ago at the big auditorium of the 1st Baptist church in this city, Dr. Brougner, pastor.

The first day was a real Ky. June day here and I took a car from Pacific Electric Building and went to Pasadena to the annual "Flower Fete." The hundreds of floats covered with flowers are beyond my descriptive powers. I just held my breath and gazed and wished for my Kentucky friends. The Fete was largely of a patriotic character this year and thousands of flags were seen in the city. The Star Spangled Banner and the war inspiring Dixie delighted the 25,000 visitors who were present. There was never anything more beautiful than this wonderful flower

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment
and full value paid
for
FURS
Hides and
Goat Skins



pageant and it is worth a trip to California to witness it. The people out here are very patriotic and even the children are working for the Red Cross.

I was so glad to notice in the Kentuckian that not only Hopkinsville had a most enthusiastic society but Church Hill also. I can testify to the loving, kind, loyal hearts of the people of that vicinity for many years of my life were spent near them.

I wonder if our U. D. C. Chapter is still extant? I have written to several of the members but have had no replies. I hope this organization will continue to live and flourish more and more each year. The Daughters here are very loyal and full of enthusiasm. I attended the celebration in memory of Lee and Jackson, which was held at the First Presbyterian church in the city. There were several fine speakers and a most interesting program. An old lady several years my senior sang and played Lorena. At the close she was presented with a large bouquet of white and crimson carnations. The wonderful mission play is being enacted at San Gabriel and as I had long wanted to see it I took a car quite recently and went out to this historical old place. The play is a wonderful production by Steven McGroarty. The songs, the music, the laughter are of other days. The melody of this ancient music, the glow of sunlit trails along the shores of the sunset sea when brown-robed Monks in sandals roamed, the beautiful and graceful Spanish dances and many other scenes produce an impression on the observer not easily forgotten. The old Catholic church was founded in 1771, and it is there you will find the largest grapevine in the world and "they say" the home of "Ramona." I did not set out to tell of the beautiful and wonderful things to be found in California, but only to remind my friends in the home land that I'm still living and would be glad to hear from any of them.

Sincerely and faithfully yours,
MRS. C. G. DUKE,
408 W. Clarendon Ave.,
Huntington Park Calif.
Feb. 6th, 1918.

Incendiary Fire.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 12.—The Tipton mine No. 5 of the Jackson Hill Coal and Coke company was practically destroyed by a fire of incendiary origin early Monday, the loss being estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

FOR SALE—Good size farm. Finest land. Convenient improvements. BOULDIN & TATE, Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.

CAME BACK HOME TO DIE

James A. Radford, Hopelessly ill, Returned to Childhood Home.

DIED VERY SUDDENLY Was a Prominent Business Man of California and New York.

James A. Radford, of New York, died very suddenly at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ann Radford, near Pembroke, Monday afternoon. Mr. Radford was troubled with leakage of the heart and his physician told him about the first of the year that his case was hopeless. He quietly put his business affairs in shape and came here Jan. 10th and told his mother that he had come to die at home. The fatal attack came without warning and he expired almost immediately. Mr. Radford was a son of the late C. J. Radford and was 58 years of age. He owned property in California, but spent much of his time in New York in the interest of his business as a fruit dealer.

He was twice married and the only son of his first union is now in the aviation service of the United States. His second wife and a little son three years old survive him. Other surviving relatives are his mother, two brothers Will and Joe Radford and two sisters Mrs. W. J. Chiles and Mrs. G. Howard Stowe.

Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon by Rev. H. E. Gabby and the burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery at Pembroke.

True Sarcasm.

"I play entirely by ear," said the amateur musician, proudly. "Ahem! So I perceive," replied the caustic person. "Has it ever occurred to you to consult an artist?"

Automobile Owners.

Spring is close on us and you will have to secure insurance on your car or truck. We can write your liability and property damaged insurance 40 per cent to 60 per cent lower than the average reliable companies will this class of business. Let us write your car or truck in our big old reliable casualty company. At least let us figure with you. We guarantee prompt and satisfactory adjustments of claims. We write this class of business in adjoining counties. Remember, we are the old reliable Fire Insurance firm. J. M. HIGGINS & SON, Phone 218.

SORE THROAT
or Tonsillitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—
VICKS VAPORUB

159 BODIES WASHED ASHORE

Most of Tuscania Soldiers With Blank "Tags" Identified by Letters.

The American dead as a result of the sinking of the steamer Tuscania apparently is at least 159.

Thus far 145 bodies have been buried along the Scotch coast and 14 additional bodies were recovered Monday.

The bodies of a majority of the Americans were identified by means of metal discs which the men wore and in the case of about twenty others who wore blank tags, identification was effected in most cases by general description of the bodies or by a letters found in the pockets of the men. This leaves 141 in the unreported list, most of whom are supposed to be safe. It has been found that 21 supposed to be on the ship were left at a Halifax hospital.

A Woman's Devotion.

Miss Katherine Burke has arrived in America bringing news of the tragic death of Dr. Elsie Ingles, head of the Scottish hospitals.

"The story of Dr. Ingles will go down in history as the highwater mark of a Scottish woman's devotion to her cause," said Miss Burke. "Unaided she came from the Rumanian front bringing with her 8,000 Serbian soldiers, superintending their transporting, their nursing and their comfort over the several miles traveled. They marched through Russia, and rather than trust their disposition to the heads of the bolsheviks, she marched them up through Finland whence they made their way to England, arriving on Nov. 20.

"Then, exhausted by the terrible ordeal that she had undergone, Dr. Ingles fell ill, and died from the effects of her labors. The Serbians, now in splendid shape, are training and will soon go to the front, having marched around the central empires."

Horrible Lynching.

Estille Spring, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Jimmie Ilherson, negro, who shot and killed two white men here last Friday, was burned at the stake here tonight after confession had been forced from him by application of red hot irons.

The man was brought here tonight by a posse which captured him after wounding him in a battle near McMinnville, early today.

Run is Shortened.

The L. & N. train, known as the "Little Dixie," which has been running daily (except Sunday) between Evansville and Guthrie, is now known as the Evansville and Hopkinsville accommodation and the run ends here instead of Guthrie. The train arrives here at 8:58 a. m., as formerly, but departs for Evansville at 3 o'clock p. m.

Both Killed.

D. A. Hatcher, a merchant at Campbellsburg, while drinking entered the telephone exchange and began to abuse the operator, Ethel Turner. The girl called her father, Tom L. Turner, who appeared with a pistol and the men shot each other to death. Mrs. Hatcher appeared in time to see the bloody duel.

Sausley-Hail.

A marriage license was issued to Roy J. Sausley, of Carlisle, and Miss Catherine Hail, daughter of Mr. Edgar Hail, of Pembroke, and the wedding was scheduled for Tuesday. Mr. Sausley is state road inspector.

Terrible Tragedy.

While cleaning a loaded gun, Carl Seales accidentally killed his young wife at Evansville. An attempt was made to save the life of an unborn baby by a Caesarian operation, but it failed.

Gen. Pershing reports three men wounded Feb. 8, one Will M. Elkin, of Lexington, Ky., slightly.

WE are better prepared than ever to give you **EXPERT SERVICE** on

REPAIR WORK

R. C. Hardwick Co.

Owensboro - - Hopkinsville

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$180,000.00

Bank Assets Over
\$1,000,000.00

The Largest of Any Bank in Christian County

The Long and Successful Career of This Bank Recommends It As a Safe Depository.

W. T. TANDY, President
JNO. B. TRICE, Vice-Pres.
IRA L. SMITH, Cashier
J. A. BROWNING, Jr., Ass't Cashier

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling design. The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



We believe in being faithful to a trust. We believe in being honorable in our dealings. We do a high-charactered work at a reasonable price.

McCLAI & ARMSTRONG

509 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Telephone 490.



Burpee's Seeds Grow

and are supplied every year, direct to more American planters than are the seeds of any other growers. The Fortieth Anniversary Edition of Burpee's Annual is brighter and better than ever. Known as *The Leading American Seed Catalog*, it is a Safe Guide to Success in the garden. It is mailed free. Write for it today.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

To Pump Out Flaming Oil.

A recent fire in which a half-barrel tank of oil proved a stumbling block to the firemen and eventually led to the destruction of a building suggested to me, writes a correspondent, that a suction pump with a long nozzle could be mounted on a two-wheel truck and used to draw such burning liquid out of a building. One operator could hold the nozzle of the pump down in the oil while the others pumped the fluid out through a hose into the gutter.

A Great Victory.

"Self-mastery is gained by little victories at a time, and every new victory gives us fresh strength for greater victories in the future."—Exchange.

Climbed Greater Ararat.

James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, climbed Greater Ararat in September, 1876, making the ascent alone. The Russian governor had supplied him with an escort, but they were still 5,000 feet short of the summit when, overcome with superstitious fear, they refused to go on. Mr. Bryce described the summit as a little plain of snow, silent and desolate, with a bright green sky above, and the view as stern and monotonous.

Wanted Company.

Professor (in chem. lab.)—"This is a very explosive substance and it might blow us all sky-high. Come closer, gentlemen, so you may be better able to follow me."

600 YEARS OLD

Noah Was 600 Years Old Before He Learned to Build the Ark.

Don't follow in Noah's footsteps. Build that home and build it now. Material, in our estimation, won't get any cheaper for some years to come.

What We Were Going to Say Was

that we carry in stock, at all times, the largest stock of roofing of any firm in Western Kentucky. It is

Bought Right

and we are going to give our patrons that benefit of our foresight and allow them their choice of many bargains.

Remember The Leak!

Roof It Now.

FORBES MFG CO.

Incorporated

IN GROWTH OF HOGS

Problem of Exercise Is Difficult to Solve in Winter—Good Plan Is Outlined.

Exercise is one of the most important factors in the growth of hogs. Hogs that are confined in a small lot do not develop sufficient stretch and frame, points out Ray Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the agricultural college.

"The problem of exercise," said Mr. Gatewood, "is more difficult to solve in winter than in any other season of the year due to the fact that hogs should be kept off the pasture for the good of the pasture."

"Exercise can best be provided by allowing the hog free range on a field which is fenced hog tight and which has not been planted to any crop. Stalk fields in which cattle are running make a desirable place for stock hogs. Because hogs are likely to remain in their sheds too much in the winter they should feed some distance from their sleeping quarters. This forces them to take a certain amount of exercise."

MULCH AS SOIL PROTECTION

Chief Value Is in Keeping Surface From Packing Under Weight of Snow or Heavy Rains.

The mulch is of value chiefly in protecting the surface soil, keeping it from packing under the weight of snows or heavy packing rains. The mulch also prevents heaving as a result of thawing and freezing. It protects the crowns and roots, adds fertility and sometimes retards budding out in the spring. This may be desirable when there are late frosts.

Doing One's Best.

There need be no comparison in the ways of duty, if each does simply the best that occasion allows him. Our part may be watching from far off, declares a writer, waiting in days of suspense and anxiety; even that part can be done well or may be shirked. And the moment in which we have done our best will appear, as we look back at it, like a mountain peak on which the sun is shining, though at the time it seemed only the sad corner of a limited and feeble life.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



Photograph from German sources showing German troops with provisions and sheep that have been taken away from the Roumanian peasants to feed the army of the Kaiser.

REPAIR MACHINES IN WINTER

Farmers Should Give Careful Attention to Tools and Implements for Next Season.

During the winter months farmers should give careful attention to the work of repairing all machines which will be used next season. Also, orders for repair parts and new machines should be placed as soon as possible. This will acquaint manufacturers and their agents with the demand in different sections and enable them to make the best possible distribution. At the same time it will eliminate expensive delays in transportation at the busy season.

Pinch of Poverty.

Next to the proletariat of India and China, the Russian peasant feels the pinch of poverty and hunger more keenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth, says the National Geographic Magazine.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

NATURAL FEED FOR POULTRY

Hens Should Receive Grains and Other Milling Products, Meat Meals and Green Stuff.

The natural food of poultry consists of grains, insects, green forage and grit, and accordingly in domestication it is reasonable that the hens receive cereal grains and other milling products, and such animal feeds as meat meals and skim milk, and should also have an abundance of green feed or such substitutes for it as roots or steamed clover. Oyster shells, grit and plenty of fresh water should also be supplied.

WHEN SOIL IS UNHEALTHFUL

Sometimes Becomes So Saturated With Droppings That Hens Are Likely to Contract Disease.

Ground may get so saturated with the droppings that it becomes unhealthy; if food is thrown on the ground, the flock is likely to contract diseases common to filth. Where such a condition exists, it is best to remove a couple of inches of soil and fill in with clean sand or coarse gravel.

Teaspoons From Cotton Fiber.
Cheap teaspoons have been manufactured from compressed cotton fiber.

RAISE MORE POULTRY

Our meat supply is short and more poultry will help solve the problem. More poultry means more eggs and more eggs and poultry meat means a greater food supply. Poultry can be raised at lower cost and brought to maturity quicker than any other kind of live stock.

On Farms and in Back Yards

HOUSE the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Remodel the old house—stop cracks and eliminate drafts.

Give hens a good straw litter to scratch in during the winter months.

EARLY hatched pullets produce more winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season.

Hot weather retards the growth of young chicks.

NEVER allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their early life.

SHADE and range for chickens will give the best results. Hot sun retards growth. There should be trees, corn, sunflowers, etc., on the range to provide shade during the hot summer months.

Chickens on range pick up much of their food.

ELIMINATE the male bird at end of hatching season.

Fifteen million dollars is lost each year by allowing the rooster to run with hens during the summer months. Produce the infertile egg. Dispose of the male bird not later than June 1. Market a better quality of egg.

GREEN feed is excellent for poultry and can be substituted for a considerable amount of grain ration. Grow oats, vetch, and rape for summer use; cabbage and mangel beets for winter. Store cabbage and beets in a dry room or bury in a pit and cover with straw and earth.

GREATEST returns are procured by feeding sour milk or buttermilk to both young and old birds. Results in greater gains. Will require less grain. Produces more egg. Increases the profits.

Makes a home market for waste by-products.

SAVE eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix 9 quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with 1 quart of waterglass. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs.

Place the solution in a 5-gallon jar. Store in cool place for winter use.

More Eggs and Poultry Will Save Beef and Pork

For published information and individual advice on poultry raising write to your County Agent, State Agricultural College, or to the

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE KENTUCKIAN

WILL BE ISSUED AS A
MORNING DAILY

ON OR ABOUT

FEBRUARY 20, 1918

Every Day Except Monday. With latest
Telegraphic News.

FRENCH HONOR THEIR HEROES BEFORE AMERICAN FLAGS



A French general salutes a hero who has just been decorated with the Cross of War, before an American color guard. This is a most unusual photograph and the first to arrive in this country with the American flag flying at the ceremonies attending the awarding of decorations to the heroes.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....	60c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	35c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$14.00
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	07c
Irish potatoes.....	60c per peck
Sweet potatoes.....	60c " "
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
F our, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.60
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per dozen 30c to.....	60c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	60c
Navy beans, pound.....	06c
Navy beans, pound.....	20c
Black-eyed peas.....	15c

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim.	12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express	5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer	9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac.	7:00 a. m.—Daily (Except Sunday.)
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail	5:36 a. m.
No. 91—Ev. and H. accom.	8:58 a. m.—Daily (Except Sunday.)

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim.	5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express	10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer	7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac.	8:55 p. m.—Daily (Except Sunday.)
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail	10:14 p. m.
No. 90—Ev. and H. accom.	3:00 p. m.—Daily (Except Sunday.)

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.

Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

We Don't Solicit

The business of every man, but we want the account of the liable and trustworthy only. Always ready, able and willing to assist those deserving help, we have doubled our deposits in the last two and a half years, and point with real pride to the standing and general character of our customers. Are you one of them?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

We Handle
Dental Creams
and
Tooth Brushes
that Encourage
Healthful
Habits



Don't Neglect Your Teeth a Day

Every person—young and old—should acquire the habit of brushing the teeth daily.

Parents can do their children a lifetime favor by encouraging the proper use of the tooth brush until it becomes a regular habit.

The best and easiest way to acquire this habit—for both parent and child—is to use a tasty dentifrice.

We can furnish you with any of the best dental creams, powders or liquids. Also tooth brushes in all styles and prices.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Advertise in The KENTUCKIAN

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

CHURCH POLITICS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

"Kit," said the rector of St. James to his daughter. "I have found a curate to take the place of young Roberts, who goes to another field. The man who relieves Roberts is a Mr. Kinsley, who left the seminary only last spring, and has been much sought after since, because he promises to be a shining mark in the profession. I am indebted to the bishop for securing him as my assistant. You know my dear that I am not as strong as formerly, and this young man can be entrusted with a great deal of my work. I would not like to lose him through any—well—"

"All right papa dear," said Kit, putting her arms around her father's neck. "I promise you to let Mr. Kinsley alone."

This was promising a great deal, for Mr. Roberts was the third curate who had fallen in love with Kathryn Trevor, and when refused by her had considered it necessary to seek another field.

"Very well, my dear," replied the rector to his daughter's promise; "if Kinsley falls in love with you and proposes I shall expect you to accept him."

Kathryn made no reply to this. Her confidence in herself was not of the strongest. She loved her father and was anxious that he should be relieved of his arduous duties; she intended to give the new curate a wide berth.

The new curate fulfilled in every respect what was expected of him. He spoke without notes, and this enabled him, to lead his congregation readily in the many things outside his sermons that are required of a clergyman. What he said and did was always to the point. As to relieving the rector it was not long before he was able to do almost anything required of his superior better than that superior himself. The day after he entered upon his duties Kathryn went upon a three months' visit to a friend living in a distant city. Those of the congregation who knew the real reason of her father's not being able to keep a curate were very much pleased at her conduct in keeping out of Mr. Kinsley's way. "How noble of her!" said Mrs. Ballinger to Mrs. Smythe. "Splendid," was the reply. "And how nice for poor Mr. Trevor, whose health is so poor!"

"Beautiful!" rejoined Mrs. Ballinger. The third Sunday after Mr. Kinsley assumed his duties, the rector was ill, and the curate conducted the services and preached. Mrs. Ballinger and Mrs. Smythe walked home from church together. "What a beautiful sermon!" remarked the former.

"He's a born orator!" was the reply. "He'll be our dear rector's successor."

"Indeed he will, and the sooner he takes the first place the better it will be for the parish." Mr. Kinsley continued in such favor that within sixty days after he began to officiate as rector Mrs. Smythe, who ran the affairs of the congregation, had her plans laid for getting rid of the rector and putting the curate in his place. The only difficulty in her way was that the congregation loved the old doctor, and never would have dreamed of putting him aside and it not been suggested by Mrs. Smythe. As it was, the lady engineered the matter so well that all was ripe for hinting to the rector that his resignation would be acceptable to some persons in the congregation.

One day Kathryn appeared at home having cut short her visit a month. Coming out of church the Sunday after her arrival, she saluted Mrs. Smythe.

"How lovely," said the latter, "that your dear father has such a prop in his old age."

"It is indeed; I hear the new curate will now get some rest."

Kathryn had been at home a month. The curate had called upon her on her return, and that was all. Her father supposed he had every reason to be satisfied with her behavior towards his assistant, but he was not thinking of that; he had heard indirectly that there was a movement on foot to displace him. He was much worried, but said nothing to his daughter about the matter.

One morning the postman called at the rectory as usual at breakfast time and among the letters he left were two of importance. The doctor opened the first and looked with surprise and suspicion at his daughter. It was the curate's resignation. However, the old man said nothing, but turned to the other letter. It informed him that certain wealthy members of the congregation who were relied on to keep up the church were in favor of putting the curate in his place. His resignation would be a financial benefit to the church.

The doctor laid down both letters and again looked at his daughter, who was meekly eating a muffin.

"Kathryn," he said kindly, "I hope you have had nothing to do with Mr. Kinsley's resignation. You know you promised me—"

"Yes, papa, but I heard that Mrs. Smythe was going to put him in your place."

She sat beside her father. He drew her to him and kissed her.

"You naughty girl! How, where, and when did you do it?"

"That doesn't matter, papa dear. It's done."

Doctor Trevor is still rector of St.

NEW TYPE OF FRENCH GUN



This is one of the new and already famous French 400-millimeter guns mounted on a specially constructed railway car and well camouflaged. It is in position for firing.

Question of Certainty.

"Quite a number of persons have asked me of late if my niece is going to marry a certain young man," admitted the Old Codger. "I have been obliged to tell them that she is and she isn't. You see, while she is certain that she is going to marry him, he will be an uncertain young man until after it has happened to him."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. * You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battle-fields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of the universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly) together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Electric Heater

Iron

Machine Motor

Stove

Vacuum Cleaner

Portable

Fixtures

Curling Iron

Hot Pad

Lights FOR Home

Telephone 361-2

Baugh Electric Co.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

SOLDIER TRIES A NOVEL STUNT

Camp Taylor Boy Reaches Decision As To Beneficiary Under Life Policy.

Cadiz, Ky., Feb. 13.—One of the cleverest "stunts" that has been "pulled off" in this section for a long time has just been reported in connection with one of our Trigg county soldier boys now at Camp Zachary Taylor.

His home is about fifteen miles south of here, and he has some five or six brothers and sisters living in this county. Recently he wrote each one of them separately, telling them that he would perhaps be ordered to France in the near future, and would like to come home to see them all before he left, but that he was short of funds and wished they would send him \$10 to pay his expenses home. Only one of his several brothers and sisters paid any attention to his letter. This one brother did not have the money, but immediately upon receipt of his brother's letter went to a friend and borrowed \$10 and sent it to him promptly at Camp Taylor. In a few days he received a reply from his brother, in which the \$10 was returned, and he was informed by his soldier brother that he did not need the money, but thanked him for his kindness, informing him that he was having his life insured for \$10,000 and had simply used this means of ascertaining which one of his brothers and sisters really thought the most of him, that he might make them the beneficiary of said policy, and that, as he was the only one that had answered his letter and had granted his request, he was therefore naming him as the beneficiary of said policy.

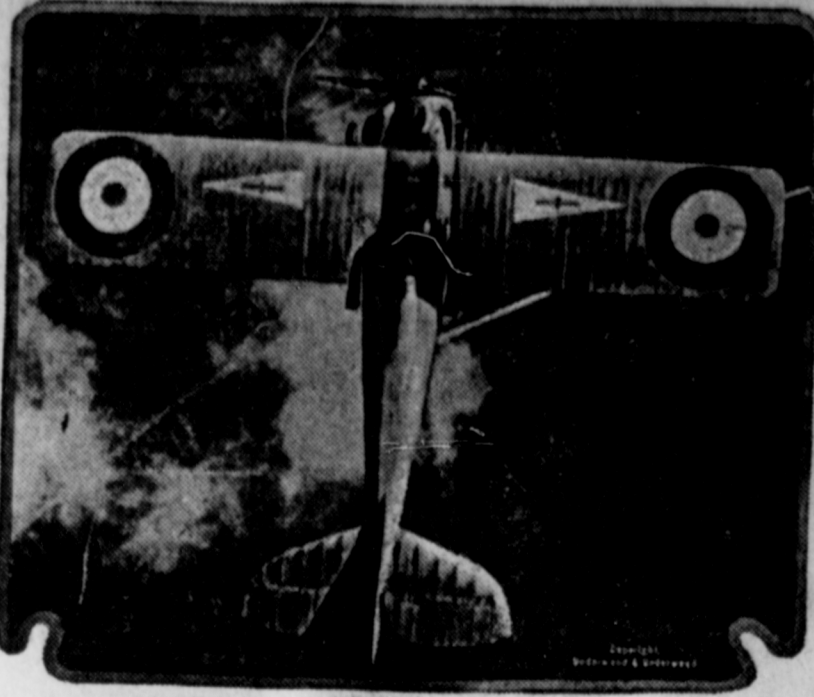
Both Killed.

Thos. McCormick, white, aged 48, and Wm. Alves, col., aged 19, killed each other at Henderson. After being shot down McCormick raised on one knee and killed Alves.

Humphrey-Shepherd

W. M. Humphrey and Miss Lennie Mai Shepherd, of this county, were married in Clarksville Saturday afternoon.

FRENCH CHASER PLANE AFTER THE BOCHE



This remarkable photograph of a French chaser plane hunting the Boches at full speed high above the clouds is one of the wonder pictures of the war. The chaser plane was flying at an altitude of 3,000 meters, while another pilot flying above made the photograph. Though small clouds were passing under the chaser plane, the roads, fields and woods below are distinguishable.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Ada Knight Dies After Illness of Several Months.

Mrs. Ada Knight, wife of John U. Knight, died last Friday night at her home a few miles west of Kelly, after an illness of some time of tuberculosis. She was 32 years old, and, before her marriage, was a Miss Fuller, daughter of Charles Fuller, a well known citizen of North Christian. The interment took place in the Boyd burying ground Saturday.

Oh! Those Elks!

The Elks will jollify tomorrow night in point celebration of the 18th anniversary of the local lodge, instituted Feb. 14, 1900, and of the 50th anniversary of the order, organized Feb. 19, 1868.

A great effort is being made to eclipse all former blow-outs and oratorical stunts will be pulled off until there is nothing more to be said. All members who like a dull time are advised to stay away.

SEATS ON SALE

For the New D. W. Griffith Spectacle, "Intolerance."

Today at Campbell-Coates Drug store is offered the long-looked for opportunity to buy seats for "Intolerance," the new D. W. Griffith spectacle due to appear here next Monday, afternoon and night.

In this amazing production, which eminent critics, writers and educators have praised as the biggest and most novel stage art-work of any description ever created, you will see four parallel stories presented as one, a form of dramatic construction invented by Mr. Griffith, which has been acknowledged the only new idea in stage story-telling conceived by man in the past two thousand years.

Throughout "Intolerance," with its pomp and wickedness of ancient days, its laughter and thrills and adventures, its clash of mighty men when war was fought with siege towers and catapults, battering rams and liquid fire, you will see love, glorious love, from the devoted attachment of the Dear One and the Boy in the modern story, and the Romeo and Juliet like one of Brown Eyes and Prosper in the French episode, to the barbaric passion of Belshazzar and Princess Beloved who die, clinging to each others lips as mighty Babylon falls.

To Stop Loss of Eggs.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Over 150,000,000 eggs will be lost to the food supply of the United States if the old practice of sending hens to market at this season is continued. Figures compiled by the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture show that more than 5,000,000 laying hens, each capable of producing 30 eggs, are sent to market from the Southern States in the winter and early spring.

Every effort, therefore, is being made to encourage farmers to keep their hens until after the spring laying season, thereby getting a dividend for keeping the hen through the winter. The specialists point out that when a hen is sold for meat early in the spring, the farmer gets no egg return for feeding and keeping her through the worst months of the year.

Moreover, the hen is marketable as poultry after she has produced her spring eggs. Poultry in May may bring 2 cents a pound less than it does in February, but, they point out, the 30 eggs produced by the hen, largely from wastes, more than offset any reduction in the price offered for live poultry.

An energetic egg-saving campaign to prevent early slaughter of the hen that "lays the golden egg" is now being conducted throughout the Southern States. North of the Ohio river, farmers have long appreciated the advantage of getting the spring crop of eggs and marketing their hens after the laying season or in the fall. They believe that adoption of this plan by Southern chicken raisers will be profitable and will materially add to the food supply of the nation.

Sale Notice.

I will on Wednesday, Feb. 20, on the premises of the late Thomas M. Wood, near Julien, Ky., sell all the personal property of the deceased, to the highest bidder. Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

G. H. STOWE
Administrator

GEN. MARCH'S SON IN PLANE CRASH

Little Hope for Flier's Recovery--2 Cadets Killed as Planes Collide.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 12. Second Lieut Peyton C. March, Jr., son of Major General Peyton C. March, sustained a fracture of the skull this afternoon when his airplane fell at Taliaferro field. He is said to have small chance of recovery.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 12.—T. C. Rogers and F. B. Cooley, flying cadets were killed at Park field, the army aviation camp near Memphis, in a collision in mid-air today as they were making practice flights. They were flying at a height of about 250 feet.

In Loving

Remembrance

of Zilpha Wright, Born Aug. 6th 1903
Died Feb 6th 1918.

In a lovely snow white casket

In a robe all spotless and white,
We laid our dear one away to rest
And softly we said good night.

In the springtime of her gentle life
Before sin or sorrow could mar,
The Angel came and took her away
And thus added another star.

Yes another star in the Savior's crown
With the colors perfectly blended,
Zilpha we know that you are over
there
Where all pain and sickness are
ended.

We shall always miss our darling
And long for your gentle voice,
But we must give up our treasure
For His is the wisest choice.

So we will not complain or murmur
For the Master bade you come,
But will bow in humble submission
And say "Lord Thy will be done."

Faerwell till again we greet you
On yonder beautiful golden shore,
We will meet you with our loved ones
And together we live evermore.

Aunt Josie.

Chain of Girls.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Fire which broke out at 6:45 o'clock in the east wing of the main building at Vassar college last night did \$300,000 damage and for a long time threatened to destroy the entire building. It was not until 9 o'clock that the blaze was brought under control.

The damage was confined to the dining room, assembly hall kitchens and servants' quarters. Earlier in the evening 600 students formed in a line and passed articles from the main building from hand to hand to another dormitory several hundred yards away.

Ticket Selling To-day at the Campbell-Coates Drug Store

TABERNACLE

One Day Only, Monday, Feb. 18th
"INTOLERANCE"

D. W. Griffith's \$2,000,000 Spectacle
FOUR THRILLING STORIES THREE HISTORIC AND ONE MODERN.

Love's Struggle Throughout The Ages

Most gigantic production ever seen, 125,000 people, 1,500 horses, 1,200 chariots.

A production that has sold at \$2.00 a seat in the largest cities, for the first time at popular prices.

Avoid confusion, get tickets in advance. No extra charge for reserving seats. Better get good seats today, while they last.

IN compliance with the fuel orders, we open promptly at 8.30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Please do your shopping within these hours.

KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

No. 8, South Main Street Hopkinsville, Ky.

Just Received Some Big Values

— IN —

Cut Glass and Service Pins, Musical Instruments and Supplies

Everything for Soldiers.

All Watch and Jewelry Repairs and Diamond Mounting Guaranteed and Quickly Delivered.

Phone 344

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

A Field of Satisfaction Because He Sowed

Gold Medal Field Seeds

"THE SURE GROWING KIND"

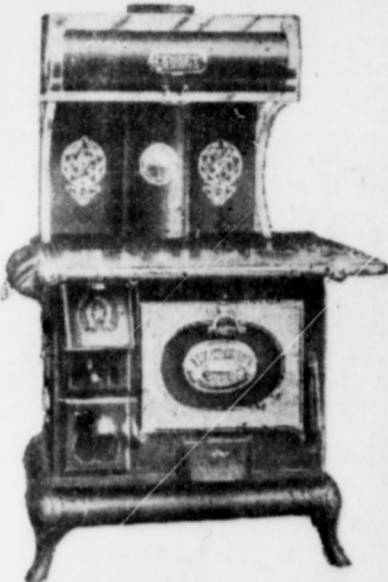
They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.

LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated
Exclusively Wholesale LOUISVILLE, KY.

Advertise in The KENTUCKIAN

COOKS WANTED

To Cook on
Our Cook-
ing Stoves
and Ranges



- You will be well paid.
- We will save you money on the price of the Stove and Range.
- The Stove and Range will save you fuel.
- You will save yourself time and money.
- Let us sell you one of our Stoves or Ranges to cook on.
- We guarantee all we claim for our line of Cook Stoves and Ranges.
- Our prices are right—our goods are good.



Cayce-Yost Co.

(Incorporated)

Satisfaction

Served

Service

Satisfactory